

THE OWOSSO TIMES

VOL. XLII

OWOSSO, MICHIGAN, JAN. 7, 1921.

NO. 42

CITY GIVING WORK TO ABOUT 40 MEN

About 40 men have been given work by the department of public utilities, in laying water mains on two streets here. Forty cents an hour is the wage paid and married men with families are being shown preference in the hiring. More than 300 men have applied for work.

CASTEEL-GAGE.

Hugh Gage appeared at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Loyal Wallace in the city Thursday to surprise her with an announcement of his marriage last June to Miss Mertie Casteel. However, Mrs. Wallace had heard of the marriage through a relative and prepared a reception for the young couple, a host of friends and relatives being present. Mrs. Gage had lived at the home of her parents previous to her marriage. Mr. Gage has been a resident of Owosso all his life. They have the best wishes of many friends.

ROAD COMMISSION SPENT \$108,000 LAST YEAR

The report of the county road commission, submitted to the board of supervisors Monday, shows that a total of \$108,072.17 was expended on roads in the county during 1920. Of this amount, \$3,183.75 or nearly four-fifths of the total amount, was spent for labor. The material cost \$15,080.38 and miscellaneous expenses were \$9205.44.

Receipts from all sources, including state reward and taxes were \$106,478.34. The report was referred to the committee on roads and bridges.

DEATH OF NELSON YOUMAN

Nelson Youman, 78 years old, died Monday at his home, 1605 West Lynn street, after a long illness with a complication of diseases. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Bert Joy of Lynn street, Rev. A. P. Cranton officiating.

ADDITIONAL CARRIER FOR CITY OF OWOSSO

Postmaster White has been notified that an additional city carrier has been authorized for the local office. Burton Warner, who has been a substitute, has been appointed as the new carrier.

The addition of one carrier will permit the use of one man for parcels post and factory business alone, thus relieving the other carriers of much of the heavy loads resulting from the large amount of parcels post business coming through the local office. Eugene Young will handle the parcel post and the factory business.

AUTO CLUB WILL SHOW INSTRUCTIVE PICTURES.

The Shiawassee Auto Club has secured the use of the armory on Sunday afternoon and evening of Jan. 9, and will show to the public, free of charge, three films of moving pictures illustrating the right and wrong ways to drive automobiles.

One hundred thousand dollars worth of automobiles were smashed up in making these pictures, simply to try to teach people to be more careful. For it is a well known fact that nine of every ten accidents that occur could be avoided.

Remember this entertainment is free to everybody.

NEW FARM ACCOUNTING BOOK READY AT M. A. C.

Improved Aids for Keeping Business Check on Farm Business Being Distributed Over State.

East Lansing, Jan. 5.—A revised and enlarged farm account book, which offers increased facilities for keeping a business record of all operations on the farm, is ready for distribution at the Michigan Agricultural College. The book, which is a revision of what is known as Farmer's Account Book No. 1, has been edited by H. M. Eliot, Farm Management Demonstrator at M. A. C.

Earlier announcements were made to the effect that the account books would not be ready for distribution until late in January, but delivery from the printer began last week—nearly a month ahead of schedule.

Farmers can get the books at cost, 45 cents each, by writing to H. M. Eliot, M. A. C., East Lansing, and requesting revised account book number one. A request that payment for the books be made by money order or check, rather than by stamps, has been made by the college authorities, who have found themselves buried under an avalanche of surplus postage on similar occasions in the past.

ABSTRACT BUSINESS OF COUNTY IS \$8,146 FOR YEAR

The activity in real estate circles during the past year, throughout the county, is reflected in the volume of business done in the office of the county abstractor, Glen Morse in that time. A statement issued by Mr. Morse shows that during the year the fees of the office totalled \$8,146.10, or more than double the amount taken in during any previous year in the county's history.

WILL ENFORCE AUTO LICENSE LAW.

With approximately 2300 automobile licenses issued, County Treasurer Dean last night ordered 2000 more for Shiawassee county motorists, as there are more than 5000 cars in the county. His original order was for 3000.

The sheriff's department and the police of Owosso have begun to enforce the law regarding new licenses and those found running with their old plates on are being sent directly to the treasurer's office to get their new ones. Hereafter, it is announced, complaints will be made against those using their old plates.

ARRESTED FOR THIRD OFFENCE

Taken into custody at an early hour Friday morning after a raid had been made on his place by officers, Jay Stewart, owner of the Union restaurant on South Washington street was locked up at the county jail charged with violation of the liquor law. This is the third time Stewart has been arrested on the same charge within a year. He was serving a term in the county jail last summer when his wife obtained a pardon for him from Gov. Sleeper. This was said to have been the first time that a governor ever pardoned a man serving time in the county jail.

ROAD ENGINEER SELECTED BY COUNTY COMMISSION

A few minutes after Floyd Walworth of Hazelton township had taken office as county road commissioner, succeeding Roy C. Bailey, the board elected Joseph McDonald of the state highway department as construction and maintenance engineer. Mr. McDonald's salary is to be \$3200 a year.

Mr. McDonald will move to Owosso and has taken up his work. He will have charge of all construction work, and will have general supervision over the repair work if the construction work does not take all his time. He has been employed as assistant district engineer with the highway department and is a college graduate. He comes highly recommended by the state highway department.

FARMERS OPERATE CREAMERY IQUANED BY OWNERS

The plant of the Detroit Creamery Co., which has been closed since last Friday, resumed operations Tuesday as a result of the acceptance by the milk producers at their meeting Monday of the offer of the company to loan their plant to the producers until such time as the company sees its way clear to resume operations itself.

The company will make no charge for the use of its plant and equipment and Charles H. Dingman, manager, will give his services gratis. The farmers will pay for the operation of the plant and will pay the help. All milk will be separated, the cream sold and the skimmed milk returned to the farmers free of charge but will continue to get 30 cents per hundred for hauling the whole milk to the plant.

Arrangements have been made with Rundell Brothers of this city to take all of the cream at a price of 51 cents per pound, on a butterfat basis, or one cent above the Detroit price. The Rundell company is "stretching a point" to handle all the cream but will make an especial effort to do it to help the farmers.

The first day of the operation of the Detroit Creamery Co. by milk producers on a co-operative basis saw 17,429 pounds of milk delivered, despite the fact that only a few of the haulers made their trip. Walter Cooper secured milk from all of the patrons on his route.

Out of the total amount of milk received 1454 pounds of cream were separated, this cream making 581 pounds of butterfat, which sold at 51 cents a pound, brought \$296.31.

F. M. Crowe stated that he had an offer of 53 cents per pound for the butterfat, or three cents above the local market price.

He asserted that the plant must get more milk to reduce overhead expense. Sufficient coal was consumed to have separated 50,000 pounds of milk instead of 17,000. If more farmers send in their milk the plant can make more money for them, according to Mr. Crowe.

All of the skimmed milk was returned to the farmer free of charge by the haulers.

ONLY ONE CHANGE IN COUNTY OFFICIALS

There was only one change made on January 1 in the official family of Shiawassee county and that was the road commissioner where Floyd Walworth succeeded Roy C. Bailey.

All of the other county officers were re-elected last November and most of them began their second terms with the coming of the new year.

AMERICAN LEGION WANTS EVERY SERVICE MAN TO JOIN

A membership embracing as nearly as possible the entire thousand ex-service men in this county is the aim of the local Patterson-Dawson Post of the American Legion. The matter was discussed at Monday night's Legion meeting, and it was decided to hold a meeting a week from next Thursday, on Jan. 13, in order to get the drive for members well under way. Several rounds of amateur boxing are to be staged at that time. A profit of \$120 on the dance given a short time ago was reported.

Boys Are Urged to Join Boy Scouts

Boys throughout Shiawassee county are asked to join the Lone Scouts of America. Headquarters are located at Owosso, Michigan. Boys living in the country can join just as well as those living in town. Boys may receive more news of the Lone Scouts by writing and enclosing a two cent stamp to Lone Scout Leader, 432 Cass street, Owosso, Michigan.

We would like to have the following towns form groups of Lone Scouts of about 10 or 15 boys each: Cornuna, Vernon, Durand, Byron, Perry, Morrice, Bancroft, Laingsburg, Ovid and St. Johns. All boys that want to form a group and be its captain, must give age when writing, must be over 12 years of age.

DEATH OF CHARLES J. McNALLY

Charles J. McNally, Sr., well known in Owosso, died at his home on East Williams street Dec. 30. He had not been in good health since he was struck by a street car while in Lansing last summer. He was confined to his bed for some time after the accident but recovered to some extent, and was about again until two weeks ago.

Mr. McNally was born in Ireland and grew up there. When a young man he traveled considerably through Scotland, England and in European countries, before coming to America. He came to Owosso shortly after landing in this country and had lived here since.

The deceased was a member of St. Paul's Catholic church, Owosso lodge of Elks, Owosso Lodge Knights of Pythias, Owosso Council Knights of Columbus and of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. He was recently presented by the Elks with a life membership card, as a token of appreciation of his services to the lodge. He was a fourth degree Knight of Columbus.

Surviving Mr. McNally are his widow and three sons, Charles Jr., James and Daniel at home.

The funeral was held Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock at St. Paul's Catholic church.

WOULD INCREASE PHEASANTS HERE.

Pardee Offers Reward to Person Releasing the Largest Number.

In an effort to encourage the propagation of wild game in the county, G. E. Pardee of this city is offering a reward for the person who releases the largest number of ring-necked pheasants here next spring. Mr. Pardee's offer is as follows:

"In order to encourage the more game movement in Shiawassee Co. the undersigned will pay twenty-five dollars to the persons residing in this county who will liberate the largest number of ring-necked pheasants hatched in this county by the person liberating same during 1921, said amount to be divided as follows: \$15 for the largest number and \$10 for second largest number. In case of a tie the money is to be divided.

"Eggs can be secured from State Game Farm, Mason, Mich., without charge, except for transportation. Blank applications for eggs can be obtained from the undersigned.

"All contestants must have their name with post office address on file with me not later than February 1st. Also, seven days notice to be given me when and where chicks are to be liberated.

"If all persons who are interested will do their bit we can stock this county with this splendid game bird in the next two years. Shiawassee Co. for many years has been one of the leading counties in the propagation and protection of game and I believe we can continue to hold this envied position.

Geo E. E. PARDEE, Owosso, Mich.

WASHINGTON LETTER

CAPITAL CHAT.

Washington, Dec. 28.—(Special Correspondence.) — RIGHT FROM THE PEOPLE.—One of the new members of the House of Representatives at the opening of the first session of the Sixty-Seventh Congress will be Harris J. Bixler of Johnsonburg, Pennsylvania, who will come to Washington over much the same route pursued by James A. Garfield. When Bixler was a boy he drove a team on the tow path of a Pennsylvania canal and worked on a farm until he was seventeen years of age. He taught school, took a course in business college, began as a wood-chopper in a lumber camp and worked his way up to the management of a large lumbering company. He is now extensively interested in manufacturing and banking and because of his varied experiences will be able to take a practical view of every problem coming before him as a Congressman. He has served as city councilman, president of the school board, mayor of his city, and as sheriff and treasurer of his county.

A MARYLAND CAVALIER.—The training of a lawyer, a warrior, an author, and sportsman are combined in the qualifications of John Philip Hill one of the recently elected Congressmen from Maryland. Hill's home is in Baltimore. He has the distinction of having defeated the present Democratic incumbent in the Third Congressional District of Maryland and thus helping to win Maryland over to the Republican column. Hill is a graduate of Johns Hopkins and of Harvard; has practiced law in Boston and Baltimore. He saw active service in the field on the Mexican border in 1916, and was on active duty in the war with Germany from the date of the entrance of this country into that conflict. He served in defense of the Center Sector, Haute Alsace, and Meuse-Argonne and because of his distinguished service in the operations north of Verdun was decorated with the Croix de Guerre, with silver star, by the French. He is the author of a number of books on law, public service and national military policy. He takes great interest in outdoor sports, particularly in fox hunting.

TWO YEARS ON LEGISLATIVE ROCK PILE.

When the Republicans of the Eighth District of California, which includes the beautiful Santa Clara Valley, wanted a candidate who could administer a severe trouncing to the Democratic incumbent of the Congressional seat from that district, they searched out Honorable A. M. Free of San Jose and prevailed upon him to accept the Republican nomination. The result was that his District went Republican by 20,000. Free is a lawyer by profession, has served as district attorney of Santa Clara county but had resigned that position with the determination never again to enter public life. The appeal to him to become a candidate for Congress prevailed over his personal inclination, however, and for the next two years, at least, Mr. Free will not be free to enjoy the salubrious climate of the land of sunshine, fruit and flowers, but will be confined to hard service within the walls of the National Capitol at Washington.

SMOOT HAD THE RECEIPTS.

While legislation for the control of the meat packers was pending in the Senate a few days ago, Senator Reed Smoot, of Utah, presented in a very impressive manner a few facts designed to locate responsibility for high meat prices. He showed by his own receipted bills, in the handwriting of Washington merchants, that he is now paying 55 cents per pound for sirloin steak, whereas he paid only 25 cents a pound in 1912, and the wholesale price of beef is about the same now as in 1912. From this showing, Senator Smoot argued that the responsibility for high meat prices is not upon the wholesaler or packer but upon the retailer. Senator Smoot asserted that there is something radically wrong in the system of meat distribution, but expressed the opinion that legislation would fail of its purpose if it reached the wholesaler and packer only.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Loring of Alma, are the guests of Mr. Loring's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Loring, West Oliver street, over Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Upham and Mrs. Margaret McBain spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Upham's daughter, Mrs. Warren H. Smith of Findley, Ohio.

Layton Lays Em Out.

Washington, Jan. 4.—(Special Correspondence.) — Congressman Caleb R. Layton of Delaware, is an outspoken enemy of bureaucracy, and is quick in his denunciation of any bill that con-

templates the extension of present Federal activities or the creation of new ones. The way in which the present administration has abused its power in the appointment of "thousands of agents going all around poking noses into everybody's business" has disgusted Mr. Layton as it has everybody else. "Look at it as you may," he declares, "bureaucracy is socialism, and socialism is the destruction of democracy. There is hardly a good thing based upon some ideal conception, generated by the brain of some college professor, dreamer, or theorist, whether clothed in pants, or petticoats, that does not desire to have the Federal Government take care of the precious idea through a costly bureau."

Snell Forestry Bill.

Congressman Bertrand H. Snell of New York, is the author of a bill providing for a forest survey in co-operation with the states and timber land owners, with a view to better protection against fires, reforestation, the extension of national forests, and the obtaining of general information on the subject. The measure has been referred to the Committee on Agriculture, and Snell will exert himself to obtain a favorable report upon it.

Time to Fletcherize.

The immigration limitation bill recently passed by the House had a warm supporter in Congressman J. Will Taylor of Tennessee. Mr. Taylor says he comes from a district that probably has a smaller alien population than any other in the country. He and his constituents are proud of their native Americanism, and want to see legislation passed that will prevent our population from being contaminated by a surplus of undesirable Europeans. "We may be able to Americanize a certain proportion of aliens," says Mr. Taylor, "and entirely obliterate their foreign ideas, methods, and predisposition, but increase the influx beyond our normal ability of assimilation, and instead of Americanizing them they will foreignize us."

The Roll Call Shortens.

The annual pension appropriation bill was recently passed by the House of Representatives carrying a total of \$265,500,000. That is \$14,000,000 less than was appropriated for the current year, the reduction being possible through the deaths of 32,000 old veterans and widows. The measure was prepared under the direction of a subcommittee of which "Uncle Joe" Cannon of Illinois was the chairman. The total will be divided about as follows: Civil War \$251,600,000; War of 1812, \$21,000; Mexican War, \$840,000; Indian Wars, \$2,100,000; Spanish-American War, \$5,800,000; World War, \$30,000; and Regular Army, \$4,100,000.

EVENING MEETING OF CHAM. OF COMMERCE A SUCCESS

Opening the evening meetings of the Chamber of Commerce, the rabbit supper and "citizen's symposium" held at the Guild hall underneath Wren's Jewelry store Tuesday evening was a success in every way.

After the delicious supper, served by the Guild of the Episcopal church, had been satisfactorily disposed of, the regular business of the session was first transacted. President Conn discussed the matter of further evening meetings, and it was decided to hold another such meeting in two weeks. There were many who would have liked to attend last night, but who were unable to do so because of the lack of further accommodations.

A fine address was given by Joe C. Osburn which was a thoughtful and forceful review of conditions and remedies, and was much appreciated by all present.

J. M. Terhush discussed conditions from a retailers view point, defending their position, but urging that losses be taken cheerfully as the gains were taken, but to keep on buying as needed to keep a good showing and be able to serve the consumer, who is urged to buy his needs without waiting for panic prices, as stoppage of buying will stop the manufacturer and the laborer. He urged optimism and condemned the pessimist.

Milo Bott spoke as a laboring man, urging a closer relationship between manufacturers and employees, more co-operation and better understanding as a cure for most of the trouble which arises.

Byron P. Hicks of Owosso, has been appointed a member of the following senate committees, according to appointments announced by Lieut. Gov. Read when the senate convened Thursday: Judiciary, Labor, Prohibition, Railroads and State Homes.

Chronology of the Year 1920

Compiled by E. W. PICKARD

(© 1920, Western Newspaper Union.)

INTERNATIONAL

Jan. 1.—Bolshevik announced capture of Yakaterinai.
Jan. 3.—Latvian and Polish troops took Drinsk from the Bolsheviks.
Jan. 10.—Ratification of peace treaty signed, United States, Greece, China and Roumania not being represented.
Jan. 11.—Vlenceau and Lloyd George accepted plan giving Italy sovereignty over Fiume.
Jan. 16.—Hungarian delegates were handed the terms of peace.
Jan. 18.—Council of League of Nations held first meeting in Paris.
Jan. 17.—Supreme council called on Holland to surrender former German emperor for trial.
Jan. 20.—Supreme council gave Jugoslavia four days to agree to the Fiume settlement.
Jan. 21.—Clemenceau retired from the council of the League of Nations.
Jan. 23.—Holland refused to surrender the former German emperor to the allies. Jugoslavia given more time to reply to proposed Fiume settlement.
Jan. 24.—Battle between Poles and Bolsheviks along the Dvina reported.
Jan. 27.—General Denikine and staff refugees on British vessel at Constantinople.
Jan. 28.—Jugoslavia rejected the Adriatic compromise offered by Italy.
Jan. 29.—Ukrainians announced they had captured Odessa.
Jan. 31.—Vladivostok seized by revolutionists.
Feb. 2.—Peace concluded between Estonia and soviet Russia.
Feb. 3.—List of Germans accused of war crimes, headed by former crown prince, handed to German representatives by allies.
Feb. 6.—Russian soviet troops entered Odessa.
Feb. 7.—Admiral Kolchak and his premier executed by revolutionists.
Feb. 10.—James won the plebiscite in North Schleswig.
President Wilson notified allies he would not assent to proposed settlement of Adriatic question.
Feb. 11.—Lettis declared armistice with soviet Russia.
Feb. 13.—Supreme council agreed sultan may remain in Constantinople under guarantee.
Feb. 16.—Allies renewed their demand on Holland for extradition of ex-kaiser. Allies agreed Germany might try the war vandals, reserving the right to try themselves if results are contrary to justice.
Feb. 17.—Premiers of allies sent conciliatory reply to Wilson's note on the Adriatic settlement.
Supreme council decided on internationalization of the Dardanelles and the Bosphorus.
Feb. 20.—Russian Bolsheviks announced the capture of Archangel.
Feb. 21.—Soviet Russia made offer of peace to United States, Japan and Roumania.
March 1.—Moscow reported destruction of Denikine's Kuban Cossack corps and also the capture of Stavropol.
March 2.—Holland again refused to surrender former kaiser to allies.
March 6.—President Wilson again rejected entente plan concerning Adriatic.
March 7.—Bolsheviks decisively defeated by Poles at Mozir and Kolenkovits, southeast of Minsk.
April 6.—Japanese troops occupied Vladivostok.
April 6.—French occupied Frankfurt and Darmstadt because German army was sending too many troops into Ruhr district and was otherwise disregarding the treaty.
April 6.—Germany formally protested against French advance.
April 10.—Allied premiers in conference at San Remo decided sultan should remain in Constantinople and the Dardanelles should be internationalized.
April 25.—Supreme council, having reached agreement on Turkey and Germany, warned Berlin treaty must be carried out, threatening force. President Wilson asked to determine boundaries of Armenia.
April 26.—Poles started successful offensive against Bolsheviks in Ukraine.
April 27.—Russians in Vladivostok region yielded to all Japan's demands.
May 6.—Denmark occupied North Schleswig.
May 8.—Kiev taken by the Poles.
May 9.—Moscow announced treaty of peace between soviet Russia and republic of Georgia had been signed.
May 11.—Turkish treaty handed to Ottoman delegation.
May 17.—French evacuated Frankfurt.
May 17.—Bolsheviks drove British from Enzeli, Persia, and started counter offensive against the Poles.
May 27.—Canada filed reparation claims of \$1,571,000,000 against Germany.
May 31.—Capture of Resht, most important Caspian seaport, by Bolsheviks announced.
June 1.—Japanese broke off negotiations with Bolsheviks for buffer state in Siberia.
June 4.—Treaty of peace with Hungary signed.
June 6.—Ruthenians decided to join Poles in war on soviet Russia.
June 10.—Poles evacuated Kiev.
June 21.—Bolsheviks opened midsummer drive against Poles.
June 22.—Eleventh Bersaglieri regiment of Italian army mutinied at Ancona when ordered to Albania. Other troops overpowered rebels after battle in which many were killed.
June 26.—Four hundred Italian troops killed in two-day battle with anarchists at Ancona and Plombino.
July 2.—Bolsheviks captured Lemberg, Ukraine.
July 4.—Greeks captured Brussa in Asia Minor from Turks.
July 6.—Allied and German representatives met at Spa, Belgium, to discuss disarmament clause of peace treaty.
July 7.—Portress of Rovno in Volynia captured by Bolsheviks. Poles forced to retreat on 750-mile front.
July 10.—Polish forces evacuated Brest-Litovsk, Vilna and Pinsk.
July 11.—Allied supreme council agreed to begin negotiations with Russian Bolsheviks to conclude armistice between Bolsheviks and Poles.
Bolsheviks captured city of Minsk from Poles.
July 14.—Allies and Germans agreed on coal deliveries.
Lithuania and Russia made peace and former regained towns from Poles.
July 15.—Russian soviet government rejected British peace proposals for Poland. New attack by Bolsheviks armies repulsed by Poles in Volynia, but Reds invaded Polish territory at one point.
July 20.—Russians suggested peace negotiations direct with the Poles.
July 21.—Arabs accepted French terms concerning Syria.
July 22.—Poland asked soviet Russia for armistice, and new Polish cabinet was formed with Witos as premier.
July 24.—Russia consented to an armistice.

(Continued on page eight.)